— and now is in process of being re-arrested as soon as his escape ship reaches an English port.

Of America Eisler says:

"For nearly three years I gave the United States authorities a chance to correct their uncivilized attitude toward my person, to stop using me as a bogeyman and to behave decently. But the authorities did not take the chance I gave them." gave them.'

Eisler is a German Communist. This, then is the story of Ger-hart Eisler and his wife Brunbilde Rotstein Eisler who came over to the United States to give us the Communist philosophy of decadent and bankrupt Europe — either peaceably or by torce, preferably by torce, if you know your Com-

No greater fraud ever was committed against the name of liberty and democracy. The Eislers themselves are trash and whether they •ver stand trial in our courts or are left in their native Europe is unimportant. The true guity parties in this deal are the native Americans who helped introduce the Eislers to the rest of our people. Of aliens you expect nothing. But of our own leaders we have the right to expect due caution against treason and re-

"For nearly three years I gave the United States authorities a chance to correct their uncivilized attitude toward my person." Those American, Eisler belonged under the jail the instant ne spoke them
— an impudent revolutionary sticking his nose into theinternal afguest. Americans themselvs have gone to jail for saying much less in foreign lands where they had the incaution to say un-guestike things - and they deserved what

Today the whole world needs a tightening up of the self-discipline Wy which nations are held together as entities. Call it One World if you want to, but unless the nations which seek to put it together are themselves strong and self-governing the end result will be increly piling chaos on chaos.

The democratic countries are targets for the treachery and abuse of snakes like Eisler. Certainly they are — because in democratic lands we allow that the person of the citizen is free from political arrest, and his tongue and hand are free to speak and write what the pleases. So long as be does not advocate force, nor espouse the cause of a foreign nation against his country - which latter is trea-

Son.

Eisler is an alien revolutionary.

He has been permitted all these years to circulate in a friendly de-mocracy, make speeches for personal profit, and otherwise infect our America with the poison that

has crippled Europe.
One World? Maybe.
Meanwhile this is America,
which we are sure of. warning to our leaders that in the parties — continue in full force. future we'll ship rascals back home and put some of our own highly vocal citizens in jail as sible.

Confirmation of Naval Head Is Sure

frem Southern ire at his membership on the president's committee on civil rights in 1946.

But Scn. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), a leader of the south's fight against civil rights legislation and a ranking member of the armed services committee, said he personally would not object to the nomination because of Mathews' connection with the civil rights have been said about communism is that it

committee.

Other Southern Democratic won't work."
members of the committee withheld comment.

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Hope, Prescott Horses Take Show Trophys

"Desert Dean", owned and ridden by T. S. Cornelius of Hope took first place last night in the local walking horse, amateur rider at the Texarkana Junior League Horse show. Mr. Cornelius was presented with a large trophy. In the Ladies' walking horse division, second place went to Willow Oak Acres' "Merrie Walker", ridden by Jimmie Nicholas. The stables "Old Glory, Jr., ridden by F. W. Gregory took first place in the W. Gregory took first place in the walking horses, stallion and geldings division.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1949

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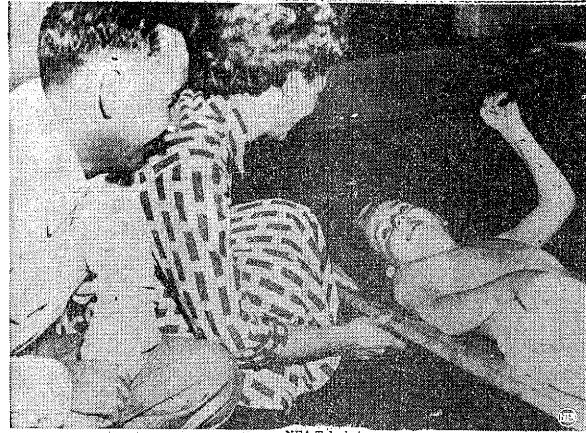
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Arthritis Victim Receives Treatment

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—NEA Telephoto
Dickie Riedel, an arthritis victim, and the son of Dick Reldel coholder of the light plane endurance record, receives first treat-ment in the Leo. N. Levi Memorial Hospital Therapeutic pool at Hot Springs, Ark. Standing by to help keep his spirits up are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reidel. The Hot Springs Chapter of the Optimists Club sponsored the Reidel's trip to the Spa for Dickie's

Its True That 'Cold War'

which we are sure of.

Let the Eisler case stand as a the powerful French and Italian

"Ironts" for treason.

That's one way of keeping our country from burning its candle at both ends — letting alien decadents break us down at home while the very philosophy they remainded in the blooding us white to be blooding us white to be signs now the signs now. That's one way of keeping our Communist armies are sweeping that links New York and New Jerountry from burning its candle southward across China. Northern sey beneath the Hudson river. ic countries are torn by commu-nistic uprisings. As the signs now read the Orient is likely to become increasingly a theatre of conflict between communism and democ-

This being so what basis do we find for predicting that our way of life will be secure if Europe is strong and free in '52?

Well for one thing while the Far East might in time become Washington, May 14 — (UP) —
Francis P. Matthews, 62-year-old lawyer-banker of Omaha, Neb., to-day appeared headed for almost recrtain senate confirmation as the new secretary of navy.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings, (D-Md.), said his senate armed services committee probably will hold hearings next week on Matthew's nomination, which was announced by president Truman yes-

thew's nomination, which was announced by president Truman yesterday.

Matthews, a life-long Democrat, will succeed John L. Sullivan, who resigned last month in protest against Defense Secretary Louis against Defense Secre against Defense Secretary Louis failure of communism to hold the Johnson's cancellation of the navy's peoples of the various countries aircraft carrier.

The only pessible opposition to Matthews' nomination might stem frem Southern ire at his membership on the president's communism by these locations are as this membership on the president's communism by these locations there to suppose the property of the president's communism by these locations are almost solid wall of wreckage.

Outside the Atlantic treaty nations, the official paper named only them together, melting their metal frameworks into an almost solid wall of wreckage.

said about communism is that it However times have changed. Well, containing four and a half Homer Brinkley, general managed brand. It is totalitarian bolshevism. This fact gradually has been brothers in a field near the cooperative association.

However, the cause of the blast given the authority to make flexi-could not be pinpointed in the wel-ton of these funds and to meet However, the cause of the blast ter of debris. New York fire offi-cials said atmospheric pressure in the tunnel may have touched off time go to Western Europe, an

Sixty-six persons, mostly firemen and tunnel workers, collapsed or staggered groggily from the tun-nel's smoke-fogged depths during a

Twenty-six were taken to hospitals with burns or gas poisoning. None was reported in danger.

a medicine and advertised as a condition today in Alice Hyde hospital.

Declares West Europe **Defense Weak**

to the United States, making a total of about \$1,450,000,000. "That the chief executive be

emergencies as they arise.

area whose importance to our security has been demonstrated in two world wars.

"That the military aid to the free nations of Western Europe in 1950 five-hour battle with fire and take three forms: A relatively small but very important amount of dollar aid to increase military production programs of the West ern European nations and thus speed termination of their present Experts said only the 84 powerful blowers in the walls kept gas
fumes from building up a blanket
that might have turned the tunnel
into a deadly gas chamber.
The vile-smelling yellow fumes
were drawn out and replaced by
force, air before they goes by

speed termination of their present
leavy dependance on the United
States, a direct supply of arms and
equipment to help accelerate the
strengthening of the defensive capabilities of their military forces,
and training assistance."

The nations which would benefit chiefly under the program are the five European members of the

Meet Called to Clear Blockade Difficulties

Berlin, May 14 — (A?) — A four-power conference was called today to seek to clear away some of the confusions and differences remain-ing as a hangover since the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The economic chiefs of all four military governments in Berlin scheduled the meeting. A major subject before them is the Russlans' insistence on reviving old East-West German trade agreements, suspended when the Soviets blockaded Berlin. The Western Allies do not dispute the Russian claim that the agreements still are valid — but they do contend that the agreements are outmoded,

For instance, there is no way to translate West marks into East marks, and vice versa, the West-erners hold, leaving barter there only visible balanced method of inter-zonal trade. Unconfirmed German press re-ports said the East and West Ger-man vonal economic authorities

would meet here Monday. The German people, who had hoped the lifting of the blockade would bring swift end to their business depression and rationing, seem destined for disappointment. Food and money both are scare, and the Germans own economic experts say it probably will be some time before the situation im-

The people got a promise today, nowever, that eigerettes would be removed from the ration list June

proves much.

Father of Hope Woman Dies at Warren

AWOL Soldier Calmly Tells Officers How He Murdered Two Persons, Eluded Posse

House Counsel



Frank S. Tavenner, Jr., 53, of Woodstock, Va., was elected general counsel and chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee by a unanimous vote of members. A former U. S. attorney. he helped prosecute Premier Tojo and other Jap war criminals.

Its True That 'Cold Was'

Has Been Halted But It Will

Take a Long Time to Kill It

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Wreckage

From Tunnel

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mortem on the body of Hattman on Dec. 15 a day after Hattman was mortem on the body of Hattman on Dec. 15 a day after Hattman was slain. He said death was caused by a stab wound in the chest which pierced both heart and liver.

Immediately after the state rested yesterday. District Judge J. E. Heiserman took under advisement linear took under advisement linear linea J. C. Williams, 71, father of Mrs.
M. J. Johnson of Hope, died yesterday. District Judge J. E.
Heiserman took under advisement a motion by the defense for a directed yesterday at 2 p.m. at Jersey by the Rev.
S. H. Vangha

What Men Believe They Are, They Tend to Become — Is Iney and to become — Is Mankind Getting More Crue? By HAL BOYLE New York, — (//?) — The poor man's philosopher asks: Is mankind getting more crue!? This is a question in many minds today. And many have decided in their own hearts that the answer is: "Yet in what other similar period have more people won or sustained today. And many have decided in their own hearts that the answer is: "Yes." Such a conclusion is bad indeed of the period that are conclused to the period have more people with the period has mankind made greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests the minister to "pray for me in the period have more people with the period have more people with the period has mankind made greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests the minister to "pray for me in the period have more people with the period have more people with the period has mankind made greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests the minister to "pray for me in thickhiked into oklahoma," Speegle added. He still had another gun which he described as a 32-20. Speegle concluded his statement by telling of his stay in the Pulaski county jail and the state hospital and of fits trip to the scene of the crimes with officers who other period has mankind made greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests the minister to "pray for me in the power added. The title Rock, May 14 —(R) — Application of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., for authority to constitute facilities to serve the Magnolia Pipeline company's pumping station of his statement by telling of his stay in the Pulaski county jail and the state hospital and of fits trip to the scene of the crimes with officers who other period has mankind made more people won or sustained by telling of his stay in the Pulaski county jail and the state hospital and of the state hospital and the sta

people really believed mankind The optimist says, "man is liv-were getting more cruet, then man-kind would soon actually be more kind would soon actually be more And the cynic replies, "Yes, but

The intense heat fused some of them together, melting their metal frameworks into an almost solid will soon actually be more truel. For what men believe they and "certain will soon actually be more truel. For what men believe they are for the frameworks into an almost solid will soon actually be more truel. For what men believe they are for the first wooder and the first wooder and the first wooder are they tend in time to become the thousand. First wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder and the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in time to become the first wooder are they tend in the feed and the first wooder are they tend in time to become they aren't as the first that a tertific they be the first wooder are they tend in time to become they be the first wooder are they tend in time to become they be the first wooder are they tend in time to become they be the first wooder are they tend in time to become they be the first wooder are they tend in the top to the time to become they be the first wooder and of the tends of the first wooder are they tend in time to become the beautiful to be misserable longer."

It is hard to decide whether many of mankind's steps are for ward or backward, Life grinds are different.

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Little Rock, May 14 — (UP) — Stocky, bushy-haired Kenneth S. Speegle, 23, calmly told officers at state hospital here last night how

specific 23, calmly told officers at state hospital here last night how he committed two murders in the north Arkansas hill country last fall and cluded a posse of more than 100 men.

Specific nad been in the hospital since last October after first degree murder charges were filed against him in connection with the shootings of State Trooper Sidney A. Pavatt and Zue E. Crook, a retired railroad man, at a mountain cabin near Yellville.

The pleasant-appearing AWOL soldier insisted to officers after his arrest at Bethany, Okla, on Oct. 12 that he "couldn't remember" anything that happened. A state hespital report to Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Rush later stated that Specific was suffering from amnesia.

But specific 13, calmly took the whole that the government will go into the red by 5,000,000,000,000 in the red by 5,000,000,000 in the red by 5,000,000,000 in the red by 5,000,000,000,000 in the red by 5,000,000,000 in the red

Specgle was suffering from amnesia.

But specgle told Sgt. H. R. Peterson of the state police last night that "it was all lies when I said I couldn't remember." He then gave a detailed report of his actions from the time he left Ft. Lewis, Wash., in August of last year until his arrest in Oklahoma.

"I was listening to the radio the other night when God came in the window and talked to me," Speegle explained in making the confession. "I knew that I might get the electric chair or life imprisonment, but I didn't care."

The betature from amher tigure than the treasury does. President Truman predicted in budget message last January that income would reach \$40,985,000,000 for the year starting July 100 or \$873,000,000 less than the expected \$41,858,000,000 in government spending.

Since that time, however, additional budget requests have been sent to congress which would in rease the spending total. And some money bills — notably the \$16,000,000,000 military appropriations measure passed by the house the prisonment, but I didn't care."

about 25 yards away and I seen Sunday at 2 p.m. at Saratoga him through the window and shot Cemetery with John H. Cannon in Specyle described the gun as a 38-40 rifle.

He then told of how he had taken a trail away from the cabin and boarded a freight train at Pyatt. The train stopped "at some town' in Missouri where he left his rifle in the box car and went for

Experts Say U.S. Will Be Far in Red July 1

get the electric chair or life imprisonment, but I didn't care."

The belated confession came after Speegle asked hospital attendants to get him a Baptist minister. He refused to make a statement to Peterson until the Rev. Paul Dodd arrived at the hospital. Then, in a halting tone, he willing-lived dropped out his story.

—seem likely to increase it even more.

The senate-house committee relicities expected to show that respending in the present year and are likely to fall even further behind in the 12 months ending June 100.

Current receipts are running.

PSC to Decide **APL** Request for Expansion

is:
"Yes."
Such a conclusion is bad indeed for the world. For if a majority of people really believed mankind make the distribution of property extensions to cost. \$275.

However times have charged.
However times have charged the More Proposed the More Pr

Social and Personal Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

o attend this meeting.

Monday, May 18 The ladies auxillary of the Gar-off Memorial church will meet louday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wade Warpresident urges all members

The Women's Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The president, Wade Warren will preside.

The Women of the First Presby-terian chuch will meet Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Tuesday May 17
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity
Babtist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 st the home of Mrs. J. L. Tedder, 500 South Hamilton, associate hostesses will be Mrs. James Mc-Cillough, Mrs. Eugene Cox, and Mrs. Paul Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds have as guests; Mrs. Charles Criftin and children of Monohans, Texas, Mrs. Harry Buchanan of Topicko, Kansas, Mrs. R. A. Smith of Emboria, Kansas and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Iolia, Kansas.

Wednesday, May 18
The teachers of the Garrett
Memorial church Sunday school
will meet Wednesday evening at
7 o clock at the church. The meeting will be followed by a prayer service at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge party at the Legion Hut, SPG road, on Wednesday, May 25 Thursday, May 18

The teachers of the school Department of the Sunday Unity Bantist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Grey- Purtle Marriage

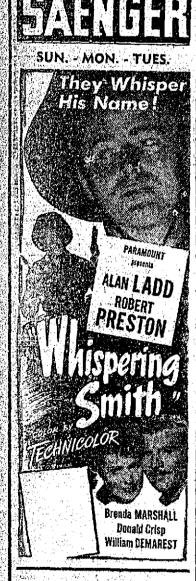
Grey-Purtle Marriage
Solemnized Thursday
Announcement is made of the
marriage of Mrs. Ree Sanford
Gray and Mr. Nelson C. Purtle.
The marriage was solemnized
Thinsday evening May 12 at six
thirty at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Carlton Roherts.

Mrs. Dottie A. Bearden, sister of the bride and Mr. E. S. Martin vere the only attendants:
The couple will make their home the Hope.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLce and

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little daughter, Susan of Dallas will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. DeLee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene lef Thursday for their home in Mid Danu, Texas, after a visit with Mr. Greene's father Mr. Joe B.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robarts are spending this week end in El Ddrado attending the spring ceremonies of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan. They will also attend a district meeting of the Letter Carriers in El Dorado Saturday night do Saturday night.

Mrs. Dewain Bolten of Stamps was the Friday guest of her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher

ministerial student at Ouachita will speak to the Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Don Reynerson were, Mr. J. L. Horton of Little Rock, Mr. The regular weekly prayer ser-gice at the Unity Baptist church ducah, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Bob will be held Wednesday evening at Mr. William Reynerson of Shreve-Mr. William Heynerson of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Milner
Jackson and son and Mrs. Shelby
Smith of Stamps. Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert O'Dell of Lewisville, Mr.
and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Kennie McKee of Garland, Arkansas.

Hospital Notes Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. A. P. Powell, Rt. Hope; Mrs. John Lee Anderson, Hope. Discharged: Miss Barbara Smith, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Charlie Cox,

Discharged: Mrs. C. C. Madlock and little son, Buckner; Mrs. G. E. Sundberg and little daughter, Hope; Little Miss Linda Gibson, Hope; Mrs. C. A. Clark and little daughter, Rt. 1, Lewisville; Miss Betty Fay Thompson, Rt. 1, Washington.

Discharged: Mr. Will Smith, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Myrtle Bowden, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. V. C. Huckabee and baby son, Hope Rt. one; Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Hope.
Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Pinkerton, Willisville.

Green Peas Ideal for Canning

One of the most popular vegetables Hempstead county gardeners other vegetable plants according to their space requirements. Hempstead county gardeners to their space requirements. Hempstead county gardeners have also found that thinning time minds homemakers that green peas is the ideal time to apply a side-

Reason for this is that sugar begins to turn to starch soon after in growth. peas are gathered, causing them to lose their delicate flavor. for lose their dencate Havor.

For best flavor she advises selecting peas with a bright green color and with a velvet touch. A yellowish cast on the pod means old peas, and in flat, dark green loses peas are imparture.

pods peas are immature.
Whether peas are to be cooked or preserved, they should be wash-

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the edi-torial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and add. ress but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

out question was the Salvation Army now does and to wash with soap and to wash with soap and to that here, as there is a Salvation Army local committee here rough and the salvation Army local committee here rough through the kind old fellow with the tambourine, made Hope every through the kind old fellow with the tambourine, made Hope every armounting to approximately \$50 per week. Now they have discontinued that and a local committee attempts to raise about the same amount per year \$2,500, and one third remains here for local use.

Formerly all funds collected here, with the sum of the remains effective for two or three weeks.

Formerly all funds collected here, with the sum of the residue is not do that here, as there is a Salvation Army now does not do that here, as there is a Salvation Army now does not do that here, as there is a Salvation Army local committee and water after using the insecticate.

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It shook buildings in downtown in the remaindent of the was a set of man dispersion of a stream of the rest of my life on his bid quickly. Will along t

Formerly all funds collected here. were used elsewhere — world-wide, in their many endeavors of relief.
ROY ANDERSON, TREASURER Local Unit — Salvation Army.
May 13, 1949

Hope, Ark.

Editor of the Star

Editor of the Star
Dear Sir:
In our sorrow the people of Hope have shown us every courtesy and kindness in helping us when we really needed help. It is indeed a privilege and pleasure to live in a community where neighbors are so kind and thoughtful. We would like for you to publish this letter, letting them know, in a small way, that we are thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell and family.

Silverfish Are Common **House Pests**

with Mrs. DeLee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robins.

Mrs. J. M. Post and Mrs. Lillan Davis will leave Sunday for a visit with reletives and friends an Adabel and Valliant, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene left

Thursday for their horse in Mil.

Silverfish are a common house-hold pest in Hempstead county, and are the bane of many a home-maker's life. Silverfish eat starch, To get it, they eat the paste that holds paper to the wall. They eat starched garments, bookbinding and paper. They are especially destructive of ladies' hose.

Silverfish may breed in some favored location and build up in tremendous number. Home Demonstration agent Lorraine Blackwood explains. From there they spread all over the house. If their breeding quarters can be located, control is easy. Otherwise they are sometimes troublesome to handle.

The first step in control is to locate the favorite breeding place. It may be in a box of books, paper or old clothes stored in the attic or other out of the way places. It should be cleaned out and treated with DDT. If they are breeding behind wallpaper, the paper should be stripped from the wall and the wall treated with DDT.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rettig have as week end guests; Miss Joyce Rettig, Miss Joan Caraway, Miss Katheryn Blggers, and Miss Juanita Cook of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown will have as week end guests, their ly used. DDT may also be applied to the insides of drawers, cabinets and closets. It is usually less and closets. than it is to make a general treat-ment with DDT. Too, the bait lasts longer.

The following recipe makes a good bait for silverfish:
Oatmeal, 1 tsp., Sodium, three fourths tsp.; sugar, one-half tsp.; salt; one fourth tsp..
These material are mixed dry.
A teaspoonful of the bait is pleased

A teaspoonful of the bait is placed in a shallow box and covered lightly with crumpled paper. One or more bait boxes are placed in more bait boxes are placed in each place where silverfish have been found. These bait boxes may last indefinitely.

Spacing of **Garden Plants** Important

Hempstead county gardeners are finding that proper spacing of vegetables plants is important in of produce. Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood explains thinning to the desired space while plants are still young.
Failure to thin or a delay in thinning has resulted in a marked reduction in a crop in several instances in Hempstead county, she explained. Growth is retarded when plants are overgrounded.

plants are overcrowded. Delayed thinning may help, but a stunted plant seldom fully recovers.

Mrs. Blackwood says that with vegetables like leaf lettuce, spin-ach mustard and other salad vegetables like leaf lettuce, spin-ach, mustard and other salad greens plants may thinned and us-ed for eating. The remaining plants should be spaced about 3 to 4 inches apart.

ches apart.

Beets and carrots should also be thinned. A good practice with these vegetables is to thin the plants when they are quite small to a distance of about 2 inches. When these have grown to small size, pull every other plant for table use leaving the remaining root vegetables about four inches apart.

Mrs. Blackwood advises thinning other vegetable plants according

should go straight from the garden dressing of nitrogen. As the rows to the freezer or the jar for the best preserved product. the remaining plants a quick boost

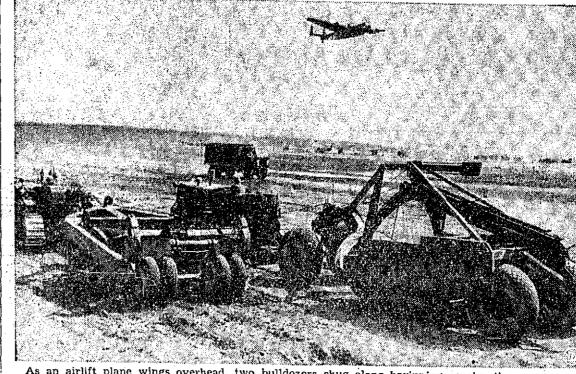
New Control for Ants Is **Effective**

New control for ants that Hemp-stead county homemakers are find-ing effective is the new insecitcide known as chlordane. They are find-ing that it may be used to destroy any nests or to kill ants as they enter house, advises Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. agent.

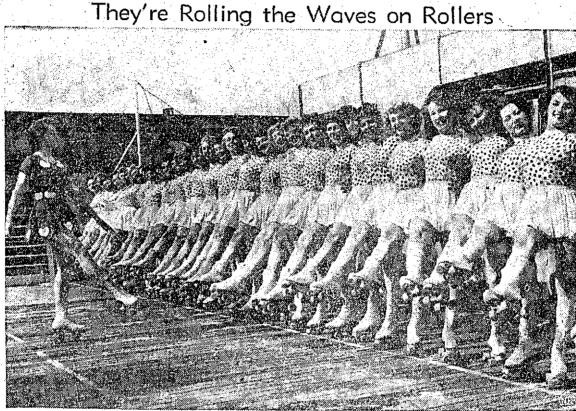
It is a common occurence Hempstead county for ants to invade houses, get into food and climb furniture. Injecting a little chlordane into nests of ants will eliminate the trouble at the source, the paints out. The de this purple

ed before they are shelled. It takes about 2 pounds of peas in the pod to make one pint shelled, according to Mrs. Blackwood. To freeze peas, scald them in boiling water or steam. Cool them quickly, then drain and pack. Peas

Construct Another Airlift Strip---Just in Case



As an airlift plane wings overhead, two bulldozers chug along beginning construction on a new runway at Gatow Airfield in the British sector of Berlin, With Soviet-U. S. negotiations under way to lift the Russian blockade of the city, occupation officials hope the urgency for more landing strips will disappear, but they're taking no chances



Director Betty Hand rehearses members of her roller-skating troupe aboard the liner Washington in mid-Atlantic. En route to Europe for a 12-week tour, they are the first roller-skating troupe ever to undertake an extended overseas engagement comparable to major ice show

Bows Take a Bow



What does a press agent do when he wants to inform the great American public that this is "Bow Tie Month?" Why, he gets him a pretty gal, like New York's Abbe Marshall, above, and decks her out in bow ties. Simple, isn't it?

Los Angeles Again Shaken

Aerialist Plunges 90 Feet to Death as Cable Breaks

Battle Creek, Mich., May 13 -(A) quickly, then drain and pack. Peas —George Lanning, 38-year-old properly prepared, packaged, and aerialist, plunged 90 feet to his death here last night when a cable properly prepared, packaged, and rozen will hold their bright green color.

Canned peas require very little precooking. To can cover them with boiling water. When they within one inch of the top and to over with boiling water. Process in a steam pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure, both pints quarts, for 40 minutes.

Properly prepared, packaged, and death hore last night when a cable right. Everything on the Gollwing water when they was waterproofed. She was a wet right. Everything on the Gollwing water with you.

Canned peas require very little precooking. To can cover them with boiling water. When they with holding water. When they with a case of whiskey. Beat found the matches and led the way up the trail to the Cave of Gasps with George puffing beat the World of Pleasure shows.

His wife, Donna, who performed with him until about two years hind her with a case of whiskey. Between Bascombe's trips Beat ago, also is with the show. She had pounds pressure, both pints quarts, for 40 minutes.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
300 East 2nd Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor

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No. Mrs. Gorgia, will preach. His service with him until about two years ago, also is with the show. She had be all or nothing with you.

Luke Appling of the Chicag by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will preach. His stretch, 1938-40, in which he also failed to clear the wall.

A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

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tablish a "New Eden." The new-comers consist of a small movie group which was shipwrecked off-shore. Fred Sillwell, the leader of the group, is grumpy and Lilly Warren, one of Harding's original guests, says it's because he is not used to doing without liquor and tries to deal with Bea Cosgrove Who is in charge of supplies, to get him some. Bea refuses and goes with George Bascombe, Sillwell's aide, to search for a pair of his glasses on the beach. He finds. She was in the gays on trense. his glasses on the beach. He finds them and discovers that Bea Cos- when George came up with the last grove is more beautiful, and not of six cases. His face was ! lob-

George capered up and down the beach, pulling at timbers, re-seuing odds and ends, and screamng back at protesting sea birds. He stopped suddenly, pulled a heavy wooden case from the grip of the sand. He stood staring down at it until Bea walked over to

him.
"Whiskey," George said reverently.
"The Gullwing really broke up all right. Here's a part of her ballast "There's another. And another,"

"There's another, And another, Bea pointed,
"Our fortune is made,' George said, "It's simple as ABC. A. We have found the whiskey. B. Sill-well loves whiskey. C. Sillwell has money in that belt of his."
"But it's his money, isn't it?"

Bea asked.

George Bascombe rolled off the case onto the sand. He clutched his stomach, released his hold and ress but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Editor The Star:

In your Daily Bread Column of yesterday (Thursday), you mentioned about transient solicitors for unknown charitable organizations and state that the only organization you knew that could solicit without question was the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army now does the first of the source, she points out. To do this punch a hole in the nest with a stick. Then pour in 2 tablespoons of 3 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and statem to 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and statem to 6 pour fine to 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and statem to 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and statem to 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 6 pour fine 2 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 6 pour fine 2 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 6 pour fine 2 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 6 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane and 8 per cent or 5 per cent chlordane

slowly.

"Let's get going then.
"Well need a light."

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"If saw a couple cases of matches, George said. "They'll be all right. Everything on the Gollwing was waterproofed. She was a wet "No, Mrs. Jones said. I'm sure with you it'll be nothing."

The Story: Four new arrivals more short side passages that led on Speare Island complicate Hanry only a few feet back from the Gough Harding's attempt to esmain cave. The floor was covered tablish a "New Eden." The new-with fine white sand, undisturbed.

She was in the cave entrance as old as he had been led to be-ster colored.
lieve. "That's all I can do," he said.

'There's a couple more but we'll let Harding have them. Who else knows about this cave?'
"Harding," Bea said, "I don't know of any others. But it's get a bad name. It's haunted.

''Oh fine,' George said. He laughed. "Weil, it's a good place us. laughed. "Well, it's a good pro-then to lay the spirits. That's

"Very funny," Bea admitted. "Theres one thing you've forgot-ten though. Your competition. "Lilly Warren? She cant steal enough to keep Fred partway hu-

man and she charged him plenty.

Mable Jones divided her time between the care of her flock of sheep and care of Millie Stark. Bea Cosgrove sometimes heard them laughing together.

She finally asked the older an a blunt question. "You like Mollie. dont you?"
Mabel Jones smiled. "He likes her. Anyone can see that. But he's CYF.

worried too. girl like Mollie would be sailing E. Jones, with another girl and two men. He wants to think she's sweet and

"What do you think?" "Don't get me wrong," Mable said quickly. "Im just as anxious as you are to marry Harding and spend the rest of my life on his island. Maybe more anxious. I'm noly but I've buried two bushands."

"Not with Fred," Bascombe said there's more to marriage than "Now look, you don't happen to know a safe place fe could stow the booty away? So I could dish it out a bottle at a time and not flood the market?"

I know a place"

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ood the market?
"I know a place," Bea said these things."
"No reason why I should the second with the second w

away my plan of action — my campaign?' Mabel grinned. 'Well, it isn't a plan you could follow. It'd

DOROTHY DIX

Adult Delinquents

Okay News

The Senior class of Saratoga celebrated their annual senior day Saturday, May 7, with a trip to Hot Springs. The group returned home late that evening after having enjoyed a most exciting day.

The Okay Grade school presented a play in the Saratoga gym at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 13. The

eighth grade also had their grad-uating exercises. Baccalaureate services will

held in the Saratoga gym Sunday evening, May 22. The Commencement exericses will be held in the Saratoga gym Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May

There will be singing at the Okay Baptist church Sunday May 15, at 7:30 Everyone is invited. Singing is directed by Mr. Earl Cow-

The Okay Baptist church is having preaching Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Abner Reddin, pastor, is holding the services. It is held every Thursday evening before the first and third Sunday in each month, Everyone is invited,

News of the Churches

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE' 321 N. Main St. H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E. Basye, supt.
10 a.m. The Radio Bible class Broadcast over KXAR. Century Bible class of Methodist church

will be guests. Rev. Bert Webb, guest teacher.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Rev. Bert Webb will speak.

12:30 to 2 p.m. Fellowship din-1 to 1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour over KXAR.
6:15 p.m. Christ's Ambassador
Services. Miss Maxine Tabor,
president.

president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services.
Rev. Bert Webb will speak.
Monday, 7.30 p.m. Closing Homecoming service. Rev. James E.
Hamill will speak.
Tuesday, 6 p.m. Christian service Brigade. Rev. S. Joseph Geno,
Captain Bible class, 2 p.m. Taught
by the Pastor.

by the Pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Gen. 44 will be studied.
Saturday, Sardis Community services. Rev. Joseph Geno, will be

n charge. FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school. Members of the Century Bible class are invited to meet with the Men's Bible class at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Where Values Never

GARRETT MEMORAL North Ferguson Street

Elbert O'Steen, Pastor Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Grady

Hairston, supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

7 p.m. B. T. C.

7:30 Evening worship.

You are invited to worship with

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. If you are not visiting any other school we invite you to attend ours.

10:50 a.m. Morning worship, communion, and sermon. The special music will be a solo by Ted Warren Jones, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way". This service will be broadcast over station KXAR.
6 p.m. The Junior and set
CYF will meet for a social be senior

6:30 p.m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior

Where Jesus Walked" Thursday, May 19, 7:45 Choir rehearsal.

UNITY MISSIONARY South Elm St. Eld. Howard White, Pastor 8:25-8:55, Unity's Gospel Hour, KXAR

10 a.m. Sunday school, A. A. Massey, supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship,
6:45 p.m. B. T. C.
7:45 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Watchman, What of the Night?"

I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord Psalm 122:1..

RISING STAR BAPTIST

500 Oak Street
Rev. E. N. Glover, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, F. N.
Pigce, supt. A class for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship. Jr.
church in charge. Music by Jr. church.

6:30 p.m. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Evening worship.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl, but I am old enough to under-stand life and I am writing to tell you why we bobby-soxers are in such a hurry to get married. It is because of our parents. They don't know how to bring us up right, or to make a good home for us, and all they think about is going to the taverns and drinking. We children know this and are ashamed of our

parents. Then our father and mothers fight with each other and accuse each other of awful things and say words that children should never hear. Do you call this a good life for teen-agers? Why don't our parents have some consideration for us and help us plan out our futures? We don't want to be asshamed of our fathers and mothers. We want to be proud of them. We want to love them and have them love us in return. We want parents who star at home at wight instead who stay at home at nights instead

of running around.
Older people think the younger generation is crazy beause w marry so poung. We do it because we want settled homes and somebody to guide us. Most of us don't get them, but that's what we crave. It isn't the teen-agers who are at fault, Miss Dix, It's the

are at fault, Miss Dix, It's the parents.

A TEENAGER WHO HAS A ROTTEN LIFE BECAUSE OF HER PARENTS Answer: Read it and weep, for nothing in the world is more pitiful than the children who have parents but who never know the blessing of having real fathers and mothers. of having real fathers and mothers.
They are poor little waifs, whether they are the children of millionaires or paupers. Parenthood is the greatest responsibility that any human being can assume and to renege on this is the crime of crimes.

Parents Wonder
Yet thousands upon thousands of parents turn their children over to them grow up on the street with hirelings to be reared, or let less training then they would give a puppy. And then the man who has been so absorbed in making money that he hardly knows his children by sight, and the woman who has been too occupied with her social affairs to keep track of what her daughters are doing, wonder why their children have turned out

so badly.
Yet the answer is always the same. It is the parents' fault when their children go astray or are failures in life. It is the parents who are too selfish, too pleasure-mad to take the trouble to form their children's characters who are responsible for their youngsters' misdeeds.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 16. My ambition is to be a secretary in a big firm. My hobby is the piano, but I don't want a musical career. My father says that a secretary doesn't get paid enough money and that I should make a career of my music. My question is this: Who should plan my career, my father or me?

Answer: You cannot make a suc Answer: You cannot make a success of a career unless you put your heart in it, so the decision should be yours. But don't delude yourself into thinking that it will be all play and no work to fit yourself to be a secretary in a big business firm. Before you have gotten to be "our invaluable Miss Smith," or Miss Jones, who commands a big salary, you will have

to work many a hard hour.

Your father, however is wrong when he thinks there is more money in a musical career than in a business one. It is true that the great musical artists command large salaries, but the average musician makes no fortune.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it not customary for a married woman to wear her wedding ring? Our daugh-

wear her wedding ring? Our daughter-in-law has a nice wedding ring, but she never wears it. I may be a sentimentalist, but if my wife did not wear her wedding ring I would be greatly hurt. No matter what my daughter-in-law's excuse is about the ring, it is not valid.

A GRIEVED FATHER-IN-LAW Answer: The general belief is that a wedding ring is part of the wedding ceremony and is sacrosanct. I have known many women who have never taken their wedding ring off since it was put on their fingers by their husbands.

However, it seems to me that

However, it seems to me that you are taking the matter too seriously, and if your daughter-inlaw is allergic to her wedding ring, it isn't worth starting a family feud over it. (Released by The Bell Syndicate.

Shanghai Can't Be Reached By Wireless

"Worried?"

"Worried?"

"He can't make out why a nice will be a solo by Mr. Ted music will be a solo by Mr. Ted communication companies reportion another girl and two man where Jesus Welked!"

"T45 p.m. Evening worship, compress wireless, and other radio communication companies reportions and two man where Jesus Welked!" Today ed today they were unable to transmit to Communist - threatened p.m. Shanghai.

Dispatches from Shanghai were still being received, however,
A press wireless supervisor explained that the Chinese govern-ment radio sending and receiving stations are on opposite sides of Shanghai and that the receiving station, about four miles southwest of the city, was not acknowledging

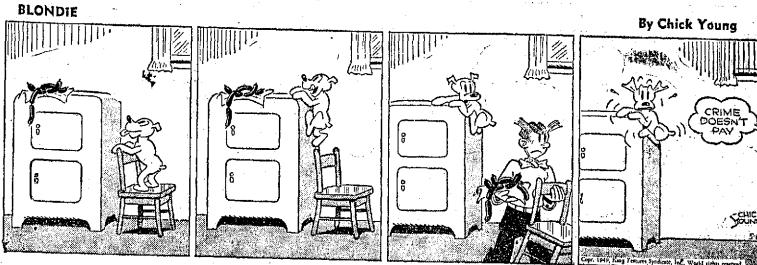
messages. The sending station was transmitting "blind" and being heard in San Francisco. Manila and Canton also reported they were unable to get acknowledgments from Shanghai.

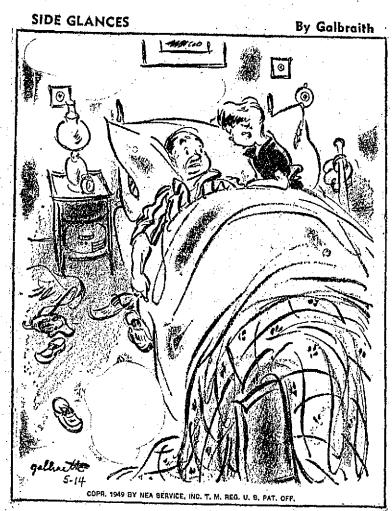
The Communists have been attacking southwest of Shanghai but last dispatches placed them fifteen miles away. Whether they had suddenly pressed closer, or whether the receiving station had been damaged or merely abandoned was not known.

(Beethoven), with Mrs. Earl Powell Jr. as soloist 2 p.m. Church Sunday school

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"What's it worth to you, Dad, if I think up a way to get;"
rid of Mom's relatives?"

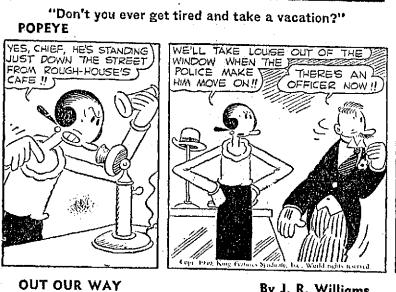


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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"Don't you ever get tired and take a vacation?" POPEYE

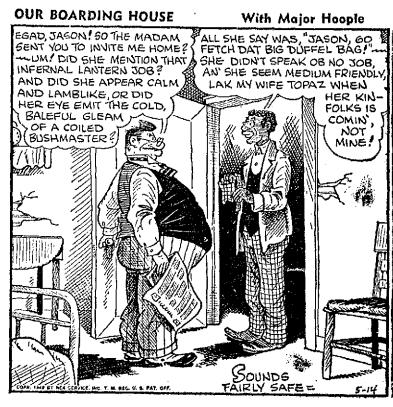


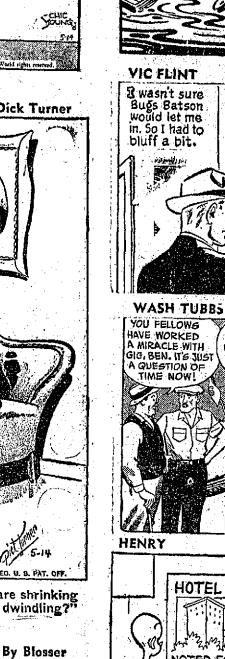
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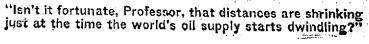
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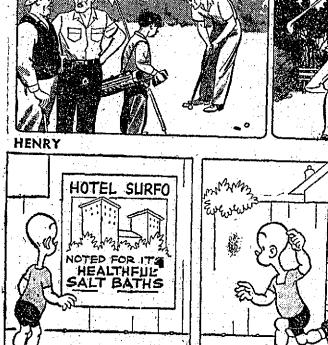




HMM, A GUY COULD DEVELOP A TASTE FOR

WHY DION'T HE SAY

TEPID WAS BRITISH FOR



THE TRAGEDY IS THAT SO MANY OF US
HAD TO HIT ROCK BOTTOM BEFORE WE
WERE DESPERATE ENOUGH TO DO MUCH
ABOUT IT, RIGGS. AA. CAU'T HELP THOSE

WHO ONLY WANT TO WANT TO QUIT!



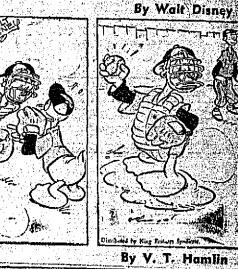




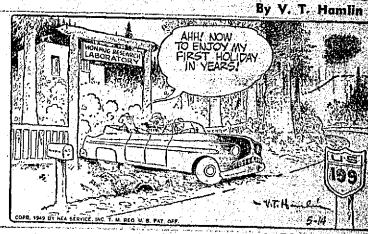


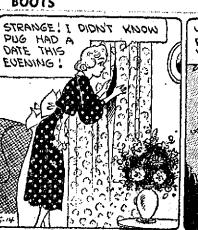








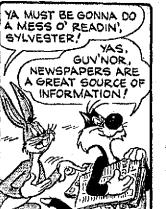
















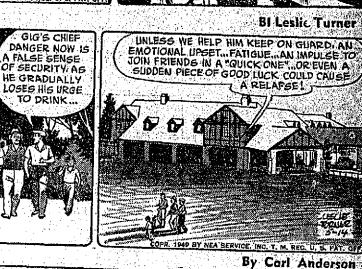
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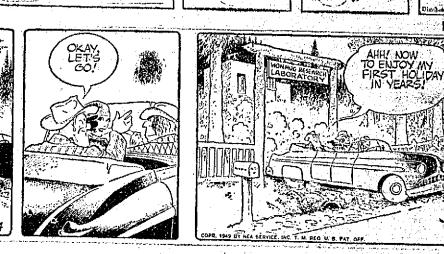
VIC FLINT B wasn't sure WHO'S
THERE? YEAH ? WHAT IS IT, COPPER ? Bugs Batson would let me DO YOU WANT in. So I had to bluff a bit.

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane At that moment in the Ponds home... MR. CHANNEL,









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8: Williams Boston and Graham

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By The Associated Press

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Fair Enough

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A recent dispatch from Hagers town, Md., reported that Sherman Fairchild, the founder of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft corpora OMPLETELY NEW: 5-ROOM thouse, 2 bedrooms with double closets, built-in garage, modern kitchen, tub and shower, shady of the board, should have a right kitchen, tub and shower, shady lot, FHA or GI loan available.

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The eventive pension when-ever be should retire. That is a burden of about \$500 a week for the rest of his life on stockholders who have a right to believe that they have done their duty by any employee when they have paid him a salary of \$50,000 a year for his actual services. This is Mr. Ward's present salary.

The executive pension racket has of loan buys modern 6-room been spreading in big industry home at 1115 S. Walnut, 3 bedrooms, attic fan, floor furnace, venetian blinds, drapes, built-in Most of the learning commission. garage.

ROOM HOUSE, 2 NICE LOTS, on pavement, can finance, locator of pavement, can finance, locator of the security to which they help to delay the security to which they help to the security to which they help to the security to which they help themselves in quick and almost themselves are fat cats and the fatter the cat the higher the rate of the delay themselves in quick and almost themselves are fat cats and the fatter the cat the higher the rate of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the delay themselves are fatter than the part of the p themselves in quick and almost clandestine resolutions in their meetings. The chairman gets from \$50,000 down for life, that amount varying according to the wealth of the company and the nerve of the sedentary banditti of the inferior onstruction in beautiful Bever-ty Hills Addition. Drive out to-day and pick your homesite.

In all such cases that I have 9:30 examined, about a dozen in the 10:00 last decade, there was an arrogant contempt for the rights of the stockholders, who are absolutely friendless and put upon in countless ways by federal and state governments before their own corporation officials pounce on them 12:15 Charles Keaton, r REASON as prey. Many of these corporations and not only get first crack at the profits of manipulation of their stocks and the investors' in-

to set aside enough money out of their salaries, whether sintle or plural, to provice their won social security for their after years. Some of thme have argued to me that. income taxes being as they are on the hgh salary, they can't save enough to see them to the end of the raod when they have given their all to the stockholders. There is more truth than drama in that, of course but the stockholders. of course, but the stockholder is in even worse case because his own scale of earning is much to the corporation executives and the company pays high taxes on its income before it listributes profits as dividends Now, having paid his mite toward pensions for congressmen and the awful clutter of their parasitic sisters and their cousins and their aunts, and his share of Harry Truman's annual gift of \$75,000, tax-free and not to be accounted for, be has to pay pensions to cliques of luxurious company offi-cials who are in better shape to pay pensions to him. And, in addition to these tender considera-tions, he still has to pay his own income tax on the dividends if there are any after the executives have been bedded down for life. He may wind up with one per cent of his money, subject to panies, government harassment and union

Mr. Fairchild's opposition to this thing is the first serious re-sistance that I have discovered, although the minor official of a steel company told me some years ago that it was unfair to include him, as I had, among the pensioneers because the outrage violated his that some of these high rulers wind up without much, the fault is not entirely that of internal revenue. It often lies in the plurality of marriages, wives and alimony charges which these people accumulate. I submit that a fellow who in good faith buys ten or a hun-dred shares of common stock, thus sluicing into private enterprise some of that venture capital which the economists so highly respect, should not be expected to pay for the marital or extra-marital follies of others. He has troubles of his

own. artment, private front and side stolen Bases — Tebbetts Boston These pensions are irrevocable entrances, Garage. Phone 543-J. 3: Nine players tied at two each except that there is a hope that the pitching — Lopat New York Gray courts will construe the annuity 13-6t 1.000. Strikeouts — Newhouser Detroit cies for the benefit of the conspirators, and set them aside. Otherwise, they are contracts binding on the victimized companies and the petty stockholders, drawn up by shysters of the highest skill. The stockholders have no relief except to sell and get out. They are, in some cases, supplemented an agreement which retains for the company a right to "consult" the pensioneer at generous, not to say lavish, rates of compensation. These contracts give the pen-sioneer command of his own time, impose no office hours or other confusing conditions on his life and allow him to draw pay for effortless and genial discussions of com-pany when he ought to be eager to give "advice" for nothing in view of his pension.

the practice or should be written to reseind pensions already granted and forbid future raids of the kind. I am convinced of the wrongkind. I am convinced of the wrongness of it, however. These pensions are slipped through in the
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Theater "Desert Song." system to the detriment of the only class of people who can offer a reliable supply of that venture

Cincinnati 7 Chicago U. American League Chicago Il Cleveland 10. Detroit 7 St. Louis 2. (Only games scheduled).

Southern Association New Orleans 4 Atlanta 0. Little Rock 3 Nashville 1. Birmingham 9 Mobile 1.

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PEABODY, AWARD WINNER - 1947 Saturday p. m. 5:00 Russ Hodge's Quiz Show-M 5:30 Bands for Bonds 6:00 News, Five-Star Edition Sports Whirl Robert Siegrist-M Mei Allen-M

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Twenty Questions-M
The Man Next Door-M Fishing Guide Drifting on a Cloud Lombardo Land--M Musical Fill Chicago Theater of Air-M Record Review 10:00 Record I 12:00 Sign Off

Sunday a. m. 6:57 Sign On 7:00 News, Sunrise Edition 7:05 Lew White Organ Melodies 7:30 Allen B. Harper, Evangelist Hymn Time Harmony of Hymns Silver Strings Unity's Gospel Hour News First Edition Rock of Ages Voice of Prophecy—M

Radio Bible Class N. W. Univ. Reviewing

12:00 Albert L Warner-M Charles Keaton, Organ—M Allen B. Harper, Evangelist Mutual Music Box-M The Gospel Hour Music for Sunday News. Sunday Spotlight Keynotes by Carle Saenger Preview Guest Star Juvenile Jury--M

House of Mystery—M True Detective Mystery-Friday Music Club Quick as a Flash—M Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M Adventures of Falcon—M Mayor of the Town—M Johnny Desmond Show—M Roy Rogers Show—M Smoke Rings—M Under Arrest—M

Jimmie Fidler-M Twin Views of News-M Secret Missions—M Don Wright Chorus—M William Hillman-M Dance Music--M Mutual Reports the News Monday a. m. Sign On Rhythm Roundup

News, Sunrisc Edition Markets Musical Interlude Farm Breakfast Quartet Time Hillbilly Hit Parade News, Breakfast Edition Musical Clock Morning Devotional News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Party Line Patter Musical Interlude News, Arkansas Roundup Cecil Brown, News-M Mystery Melodies Mystery Melodics
Georgia Crackers—M
Tom, Dick & Harry—M
Passing Parade—M
Victor H. Lindlahr—M Against the Storm—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Kate Smith Sings--M 11:30 Student Parade 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M Monday p. m. 12:00 News, Home Edition

Market Time John Daniel Quartet Pipes of Melody Checkerboard Jamboree—M Queen for a Day—M Say It With Music—M Bob Poole's Show-M Luncheon at Sardi's-M 2:003:00Airlane Melodies Swing Time U. S. Marine Band—M Superman-M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Salon Serenade News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Gabriel Heatter—M 6:45Bill Henry, News-M Fishing Guide

Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Straight Arrow Program—M Sherlock Holmes—M Memory Music Box Mike Mysteries 8:05 Fishing & Hunting Club-M Hy Gardner, Best Story-M American Forum of Air—M Time to Dance 9:00 Mutual Newsreel-M Concert Notebook-M All the News-M Dance Music-M 10:00 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York May 14 - (A) - On There is a strong temptation to hold forth as a guardhouse lawyer in this problem, but I have no legal opinion to offer. I don't know what law may be invoked against the practice or should be written public Montage and the practice of should be written by the problem of Philip Marlowe adventure.

ABC-8 Famous Jury Trials
new time; 3:30 Art Mooney Talent Trials

Cats Outslug Nashville 13 to 9

At Fair park yesterday afternnon the Hope Bobcats slugged out a 13 to 9 win over the Nashville

raix and Sutton were the Hope Stewardship book "Christian Idea batteries and were amply aided by of Wealth". Mrs. W. C. Reaves Charles Wilson who rapped out three singles. Nix gave up 8 hits Spiritual Life Book "Where Love but struck out 13 men.

Nashville's Casleberry struck out wo and gave up 11 hits.

Cotton League Front Ranks **Bunched Again**

By the Associated Press Front runners in the Cotton States league were bunched like pananas again today, Greenwood snapped the Natchez win streak at four straight with a 10-2 decision last night to move back within a half game of the first place Indians. Pine Bluff remained a half game back in third with a 4-3 victory over Greenville. Staggering Helena hung onto the fifth spot but slipped to .500 when outslugged by Hot Springs 12-10. El Dorado rounded out the night's program by downing Clarksdale 4-2 Greenwood combined pl Greenwood combined plate power and tight pitching to overcome Natchez. The Dodgers' 14 hits incuded triples by Hilbert and Colasinsky while Southpaw Bob Virkstis limited Natchez to five

Outhit 11-9 the Pine Bluff Cardinals came up with two fielding games to chill Greenville. A sensational catch by Hancock halted a Buck rally in the fourth and a double play killed off what would have been the sying and winning runs in the ninth.

Helena blew a seven-run lead in losing to Hot Springs' Bathers who scored eight of their 12 runs in the last two innings. The big attack

was a five-run outburst with two out in the eighth.

Homers by John Petrick and Jimmy Morgan good for thre runs provided El Dorado's margin over Clarksdale. The Planters outhit the home club but left 13 base runners stranded. unners stranded. Games tonight:

Greenwood at Natchez Clarksdale at El Dorado Hot Springs at Helena Pine Bluff at Greenville.



American League Club New York Detroit Cleveland Washington .500 Chicago Philadelphia

Boston St. Louis .250 National League Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia Pittsburgh .453 St. Louis Chicago

Texas League Dallas Shreveport San Antonio Ft. Worth 18 13 .581 15 14 14 16 Oklahoma City .393

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Clarksdale Sports By the Associated Press

Hot Springs

Boxing New York — Charlie Fusari 147

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Theater; 8 dry Canova; Cincinnati—Commissioner Chand-lto argue with the unit. Then are left ended dispute over two Negro Poughkeepsie flinger tried to sheak players sending Arite Wilson to over a quick pitch and Kelcher Newark and Luis Marquez to belted it for a home run. The Cleveland. Cleveland.

Texas A&M Is Favored to Win SW Meet

Concert; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 Leo west Controlled in the Fred Allen; 7:30 meet here today after qualifying 15 met here of lympia. The Aggies paced by little Bob Was still looking for Olympia. The Mean still looking for Olympia. The Mean still looking for Olympia. The Mean to Mean to Wilmington Del. says and meet here today after qualifying 15 met after here today after qualifying 15 met here here today after qualifying 15 met here here today after qualifying 15 met here of Olympia. The Aggies paced by little Bob Was still looking for Olympia. The Mean today after qualifying 15 met after here and today after qualifying 15 met here of Olympia. The Dalia still looking for Olympia. The Mean today after qualifying 15 metals as still looking for Olympia. The Dalia still

Charlie Gibson and Robert Turn-kansas.

bull, seniors from Greenville, S.C., are co-captains of the North Carolina State golf team.

Geo last year by Ciyde Scott of Arkansas leg muscle and had to withdraw. Rice qualified ten, Arkansas eight prospects skid when its are broad sally six. Baylor three and TCU jumper John Robertson pulled a nene.

Prescott News

Monday, May 16

The Womans Missionary Society The public is cordially invited of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 admission of 15 cents and the fee o'clock in the bome of Mrs. Joe R. on each bingo game will be Hamilton, Mrs. John Hubbard will

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a missionary program.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the country home of Mrs. Henry Thomp-

Tuesday, May 17

The Business Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Elizabeth Francisco.

The Rose Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Sam V. Scott.

The Sunbeams of the First Bap tist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Miss Margie Bell.

The Prescott Garden club will meet Tucsday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. George Cashman with Mrs. Gordon Danner and Mrs. H. E. Dorris co-hostesses.

counselor Mrs. Clifton Yancey with

peated in unison,

Frances Wooley, program chairman, presented a skit "What G. A.'s can do to help make a Christian Home." Those taking partwere Margeret Phillips, Mary Buchanan, Margie McDaniel, Doris and Buth Larghert and Mirkov. and Ruth Lambert and Mimkey Loomis. The meeting was closed with prayer by Betty Erskine.
Circle 3 of the W. M. U. served delicous refreshments.

The Eusiness and Professional Women's club met on Tuesday evening at Clyde's for supper and Tuesday a business meeting.

Miss Jimmic Nicholas presided in the absence of the president Miss Mary Jo Hamilton. Plans were formulated for a Bingo Party .522 to be held on Monday evening May .458 16, at 7:30 in the lunch room of the Primary building.
Proceeds from the party will be

the Primary building.

Proceeds from the party will be used for the annual scholarship Nicholas, Miss Mary Jo Hamilton offered by the club each year to a and Mrs. Werner Hamilton spent

to add to the Club's Good fellow

cents. Prizes are to be furnished the by merchants of Prescott.

The Ruth Culpepper Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met at the home of their counselor Mrs. Frank Williams on Tuesday afternoon,

Pat Erskine opened the meeting with a prayer. Ina Nell Loomis, president, presided over a short president, presided over a short for over a week. Some of the Pibusiness session. The minutes were rates thought it wasn't an accident. ead by the secretary Frances

lunningham.

Circle 4 of the W. M. U. served refreshing refreshments to: Ina Nell Loomis, Alnea Lois Ferrell, Rosana Langley, Frances Reese, refreshing refreshments Ruthic Clark, Pat Erskine and Pat-ty Sue Cunningham.

Mr. Marcuss Justiss, president vailed before a punch was thrown. Umpire Jock Conlan told Manastated today that Prescott would be the Honor City to be saluted on the "Mrs. Tucker's Smile Program", at 12:15 p.m. Monday, May 16, over Radio Station KTHS, Hot Springs. This tribute will feature comments on the cultural inture comments on the cultural, industrial, agricultural and commer-Circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the cial life of Presoctt. The invitation First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Orville Odom.

Mrs. Clifton Yancey opened the Mrs. Tucker's Smile Program has Bryson gave the first chapter from the mission study book on "Prayer." Mrs. Earl Humble gave an interesting discussion on "Community Mission Work."

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour to: Mrs. W. L. Britt, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Yancey, Mrs. Frank Williams. Mrs. Clifford And to listen to Radio Station KTHS, Monday, May 16. at 12:15 of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of their commerce.

been on the air for the past 16 years from the largest radio an all-night program. Larry Jansen held the Phillies to five hits while Bobby Thomson and building one of the largest radio audiences for a program which originates from this section. Everyone is urged to tell their friends of this Honor extended to Prescott and to listen to Radio Station KTHS, Monday, May 16. at 12:15 p.m. and hear the salute which will be paid our community. The composition for the dedicatory remarks was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry spent Control Fancey with Edighteen present.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Doris Lambert.

The minutes and roll call were read by the secretary Betty Nell Wilson. The Lords Prayer was repeated in union.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery spent a part of this week in El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton McRae and children. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and son James spent Wednesday

in Texarkana. Mrs. John Barrow Jr. and son John Harley of Little Rock are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Prescott High school student and Wednesday in Magnolia. MATTATA C. D. LAUDERBACH

New York May 14 -(P)-The Eastern Intercollegiate Golf asso ciation which has concentrated on gust. Obviously an Alaskan team team play so much that the play ers are almost anonymous is giv Indians Score ing serious thought to staging more conventional tournament. Easy Track Several members want it run like the NCAA tournament with the team title decided in the qualify ing rounds and then match play Meet Victory Little Rock May 14,—(AP) — The Arkansas State college Inplay for the individual championship. .

for the individual championship.

Get Under that plan it rould become as important as the Southern intercollegate one of the major golf legiate one of the major golf events in that sector. Hot tip second AIC track and field championship here abouts is to keep your eye on May next football season. Report from Villanova which scrimmaged the Midshipmen at length is: "For the first hour and a half we had a big edge. After that when we got down deeper into the reserves dealer has been also collecting 11-4 points for individual honors.

The Arkansas State college Indians defending champions rolled up an easy 69 points to take their second AIC track and field championship here last night.

Lanky Maurice Mier sparked his team's victory by taking two speed sprints—the 220 and 440 yard dashes—and collecting 11-4 points for individual honors.

Dale Hudson was the only other dealership with the product of the control of Dale Hudson was the only other got down deeper into the reserves double winner. He captured the Navy was a lot better." discus and shot events.
Rallying in the last nine events

Boxing
New York — Charlie Fusari 147
1-2 Irvington N. J. Surprised by stopping Vince Foster 147 3-4
Omaha Neb. in first round Madison Square Garden.
New York — Jake SaMotta New York fighter said everything was "practically set" for him to fight practically set" for him to fight practically set" for him to fight troit June 15.

Baseball
New York — Lee Durcher New Merchant Soak
The Waterbury (Conn.) Timers of the Class B Colonial League figure they made a real splash at Poughkeepsie the other night. It was raining and Waterbury was trying to stall until the game would be called before five innings cound be completed. After taking one pitch in the fifth Larry Kelcher for a replace-went to the bench for a replace-went to the bench for a replace-went. Kelcher took so lone that New York -Leo DuRocher New ment. . Kelcher took so lone that

> When the game timelly was called and the Timers raced through the downpour to the clushouse they found the door locked,

Quote Unquote Tommy Fitzgerold's

belatedly-Theater "Desert Song."

Other Sunday: NBC — 2:30 One Man's Family: 4:30 James Melton Vorite's spot to capture the South-Concert; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 Leo west Conference track and field Durocher with Fred Allen; 7:30 meet here today after qualifying 13 meet here today after qualifying 15 meet here today after qualifying 16 meet here today after qualifying 17 meet here today after qualifying 18 meet here today after qualifying 19 meet here today after quali

Rivalry Crops **Up Between Major Teams**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer The major league "rhubarb" season is in full swing with the St.

Louis Cards and Pittsburgh Pirates in the star bout. Bad feeling first sprouted be-tween the Cards and Buccos the night of April 27 when Stan Rojek was hit twice by a pitched ball the second time he was sidelined

Last night it burst forth again Reese.

Mrs. Williams led the group in prayer. Bible scriptures were read by Ruthie Clark and Patsy Sue Rip Sewell collided after a near Chaningham. beaning."

Rosana Langley, program chair man, gave a splendid talk on "Initiation Roses." The G. A. hymn "We Have A Story to tell to the grounder toward first base. It was grounder toward first base. It was Nation" was sung. The closing the routine comeback from a hit-prayer was offered by Frances ter who wants to even matters with a pitcher.

Sewell came over to cover the bag and bumped into Garagiola

sending him sprawling.
Players of both teams and their managers swarmed on the field at Pittsburgh but cool heads pre-

homer off Red Munger gave Pitts-burgh a 3-2 edge over St. Louis breaking a 2-2 tic. Wally Westlake and Ralph Kiner accounted for the other Pitt scores with homers. It was the sixth of the year for Kiner.
The New York Glants and Boston Braves remain tied for the Na-tional League lead after the Friday

homer and a pair of triples to the attack that shelled starter Rus Meyer in the third. Mize also hit home run No. 5. Bobby Hoff-Cincinnati

place on a 10-bit shutout by Red Lively who notched his third win 11-10 in a three hour-11-minute is slugfest in the only American league action. The other four clubs were not scheduled.

Negro Baseball Team to Play

Here Sunday The Hope Regulars baseball team will play the Shreveport "Sports" tomorrow at the Negro City park. The game is called for

p.m. The public is invited.

Because they regarded the custom as heathenish, the Puritans at one time tried to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies.

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